THE STAR ROUTE SCANDAL.

HOW DORSEY WORKED UP ROUTES IN CERTAIN PARTS OF OREGON.

Hiring a Man to Procure Petitions by the Car Land, who Now Sues for his Pay-Straw Boodsmen and Contractors Held for Trial. DENVIR, Col., May 8 .- The Tribune says that it was discovered yesterday that proceedings have been began in the District Court of Arayahon County against ex-Senator Dorsey

for money promised the plaintiff for services rendered in procuring a petition, creating an interest among the people, in order to increase the mail facilities in certain parts of Oregon. the man instance of Portland, Oregon, a claim

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The strikers were being paid \$28 and \$30 a. om an attorney of Portland, Oregon, a claim for collection against ex-Senator Dorsey. The land. He had a number of letters w. itten by

rival, and gave him a hearty shake of the and. Marshai Kerns informed Commissioner mith that Arbuckle, the missing surety, had sen searched for at the residence of his grand-bather on Shackanaxon street, and at all of is haunts, but had not been found. Lewis C. assidy, Arbuckle's counsel, said that he would been in a few minutes, but after waiting some ine for him. District Attorney Valentine asked at the prisoners present be bound over. Commissioner Smith said that if the intention the boundsmen had been to obscure the truits. Commissioner Smith said that if the intention of the bondsmen had been to obscure the truth and embarrass the Government in the execution of its judgment, a better plan could not be decised than that adopted by the sureties in this case; but if the benuty Postmaster, whose duty it was to pass upon the bends, had made such examination as to the truth of the statements set forth in them as the Government relied upon him to make, instead of affixing his signature to matters of which he knew nothing to oblige a personal friend, there would have been no occasion for this prosecution, and the Government would have been in a position to

ried, but his wife obtained a divorce and an allowance of \$25 a week alimony. When Moore paid the alimony he was accustomed to call upon her to beg some of it back, and he took occasion, on these visits, to renew his courtship, and, after a few months' separation, they went upon a bridal tour and spent a second hencymon, after the Commissioner's rouckle, coming through irrender himself, ran into Marshal Cake, who at once him and took him to the ce. Arbuckle, who is a ow, about 30 years of age, by the situation, and his suffused with tears. He intended to give himself prevented by the fact that had just died. Marshal that it was given out by that Arbuckle's grandware, where she was at the at his officers were put to ing for her there, while her s on Shackamaxon street, varived a hearing and was r his appearance at court, and Charles W. Matthews a. Cason's friends allege by Black to sign the bonds inpears without knowing them were. Black's intitude is an honest man and the paw of a ring.

COTHREN'S ARREST.

Typer A crused of Assault-Man in Brucklyn. Hathews, the metal broker, and C. Heiskell, merchant of 44 Lettila street, entered for Cason. About half an hour after the Commissioner's caut adjourned. Arbuckle, coming through the Tost Office to surrender himself, ran into the arms of Deputy Marshai Cake, who at once served a warrant on him and took him to the Commissioner's office. Arbuckle, who is a genteel looking fellow, about 30 years of acc. was deeply infected by the situation, and his year one constantly suffused with tears. He smalled that he had intended to give himself into custedy, but was prevented by the fact that his grandmother had just died. Marshal kerns, however, snys that it was given out by Arbuckle's friends that Arbuckle's grandmother lived in Dalaware, where she was at the point of death, and that his officers were put to the trouble of scarching for her there, while her residence really was on Shackamaxon street, this city. Arbuckle waived a hearing and was held in \$5.000 ball for his appearance at court. John H. Schreiner and Charles W. Matthews became his bondsman. Cason's friends allege that he was induced by Black to sign the bonds on which his name appears without knowing wat the contents of them were. Black's intimats friends say that he is an honest man and has been made the cat's paw of a ring. aut of 44 Letitia street, entered for Cason.

MR. NATHANIEL COTHREN'S ARREST.

Mr. Nathaniel Cothren of 174 South Oxford street, Brooklyn, a well-known lawyer, whose tilles is at 170 Broadway, this city, was before Justice Garret Bergen, in Brooklyn, yesterday morning. A charge was made against Mr. Cothren of having on May 4 assaulted William 8. Wilson, aged 19, of 348 Union street, Brookira, by throwing him from the railing surrounding Holy Trinity Church in Montague Freet to the street. Mr. Wilson, who is the son t a wealthy stone dealer, had been placed under the influence of chloroform that morning by Dr. Mathieson, his physician, for a surgical operation, and in passing along Montague Street he became dailed and faint, and he threw his arm about the railing, and leaned over to author to be said.

his arm also the railing, and leaned over to support simed!

Mr. tobliren said to the policeman that he was going toward the ferry, and was walking along the inside of the pavement. He thought that Wison that our posely thrown himself screen his rath to make nim turn to the left. Be told Wison to move on, so that he could get the right of way, and the young man replied that he intended to remain there some time. Mr. Cathren then seized him, drew him to one side, and passed on. He said that he used no more force than he would to push a small boy out of his war, but Wison says that he flung him agrees the sidewalk with such violence that he fell upon the concrete pavement, and was he such imminent danger of being run over by a passing light wagon that he strained himself and possibly injured his spine, in trying to get or. Mr. Cothren says that he passed on down the street, and that young Wison came after him and demanded his name and address. He produced his eard and passed on. Be was much surprised when a policeman called upon him on Saturday evening and told him to appear in court yesterday.

Bith sides were represented by counsel yesterday, and they postponed the hearing until bext Welnesday.

MILWAUGUE, May 9.- L. Steinam, one of the

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telest and wealthiest merchants of La Crosse, Wis. was Reserved examinest on the charge of murder and held to tamer is the sum of \$2,000. On Oct 10, 1870, H. Seig-lert a well known merchant of Frairie du Clien, was thereof to have committed suicide owing to business reteres. He was a brother-molaw of Steinam, and Steinam et. He was a brother in law or Steinam, and Sicinam in Prairie du Chien at the time, having been summed a lew die, before by a telegram staling that Segundar is to be steined by a telegram staling that Segundar insulatily and needed attention. Service the law of the sole with a built in the head, and he died two or three days later is having become concess anome be tell how he said. It was supposed that he committed suichle such a supposed that he supposed that he supposed we work with the year now hiving. On Saturday Securian was summoned to Prairie du Chien by telepada suich the humber of Seighert. One of Pinkerton's clies his worked by the case, and declares that he counted Steinam.

STRIKES ON SOUND STEAMROATS.

Deck Hands Joining in the Demand for Higher Wages-Wages in Other Trades. The deck hands of the New Haven and Bridgeport steamboat lines gave notice on Sat-

urday that they would strike unless their wages were raised to \$33 and \$35 a month. The New Haven line effered to give \$30 and \$32, and the Bridgeport line promised to do the same. The men would not accept these terms, and yesterday they guit the steamboats and stood in groups about South street.

In the New Haven line forty deck hands left the Elm City and thirty-three the C. H. Northam. In the Bridgeport line twenty-four men left the Bridgeport, and ten were expected to strike on twenty rears the church has been considered he says, he saw that he could do nothing to the Lama, but they did not do so.

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The Lama, but they did not do so, as belonging to the Methodist Church, by virtue says his opera season, which the refusal of five

month and found. The trouble is said to have been caused by the Hartford line, which was paying \$2 a month more. This made the deck Dorsey promising him so much a day for his hands of the other lines discontented, and in

bean eaused by the Hartford line, which was been yet into high the hard a number of letters written by preced to get petitions, mail conreats, &c. These letters, with the claim, were placed in the hands of Denver attorners, and last winter, when Dorsey came to Denver to look fater mining interests, he was visited by one of the autoprors, and the bundle of letters alleged to have been written by him were above to hands of the fater mining interests, he was visited by one of the autoprors, and the bundle of letters alleged to have been written by him were above to hands of the fater work. They pay from the support of the claim. Dersey pronounced the daim fraudulent and denounced the claim actually begun in the District Court, and Dorsey instructed his counsed to enter a demurrer on the ground that these contracts were illegal. One letter is dated Washington, April 2, 1879, and leje the recliptent that the writer wants him got to Eugene City and procure all the petities rossible for an increase of mail service, when the great rush of goode came at left, the stop of the council of the cou

\$4 a day after May 1, but the agreement has been broken.

All the journeymen carpenters in Flushing.

L. I., struck yesterday morning for an advance of 50 cents per day in their wages. They have been receiving \$2 per day. Some of the employers have asceled to the demand.

There was a conference between the employers and the painters in the Mechanics Exchange in Brocklyn last night concerning a future uniform rate of wages in the city. The meeting was amicably conducted, and the mutual desire was expressed that a standard of wages should be adopted to which all the shops might conform. There is a demand for painters in Brocklyn, and different prices are being paid, varying from \$2 to \$2.75 a day. After a free discussion of the situation, the employers asked for time to consult with other large employers before coming to a conclusion.

Sceking a Fortune which an Illegal Marriage

Austin D. Moore, who died in Brooklyn a year ago, in his twenty-eighth year, was the tin D. Moore, an old-time resident of Brooklyn. He was limited in his expenditures to the income of a large trust fund, and, with an abundance of money, he ted a life of excesses which undermined his health. He was for several years engaged in an effort to break his father's will that he might secure his fortune in bulk as he did not find his income equal to his expenditures. When hardly of age he was married, but his wife obtained a divorce and an alowance of \$25 a week alimony. When Moore

BASE BALL.

The Eastern Champtonship-Philadelphia Benten by New York.

For the first time for many years two representative professional teams of Philadelphia and New York met yesterday in this city to contest for the cham-pionship of the Middle States in the first of a series of matches known as the "Eastern championship" in con-tradistinction to the Western League series, the occasion being the first meeting between the Philadelphia Athletic team, under Manager Falmer, and the League Alliance team, under walkinger rainer, and the league alliance was reproducted by the scene of the contest being the Pain grounds. The weather was summer-like, and there was a large attendance of speciators, over a thousand people passing the gates. The game opened inversable or a close estatest, but on the fourth inning the Matro-polities obtained a warming lead, and in the end of the contest of the c

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Quite an excitement was caused at one time by the appearance of the Sherid to serve an injunction on Leary's loaning. It was the result of an effort on the part of the Kelly management to break up the Metropolitans. In the fifth inning forgan broke his thuser, and had to retire. Sweeny going in to catch in his place.

In Cheviland yesterlay the source was: Cieveland, 3; Chicago. I.
Nichola formerly of the Rockfords has been engaged by the Workeaders are the only club that won their first noir same of the season.

Hour, late of the Cavennas Ciub, has been engaged by the Norwoods of Biston for the coming season.

Barnes has been engaged by the Bostonis to till George Wright's place in the Western games.

An Injunction on the De Lesseps Project. WASHINGTON, May 9.-The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations to-day authorized their Chairman, Senator Burnside, to report back to the Senate to-morrow, with a recommendation that it be adopted without amendment, the following resolution recently intro-

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Hop Sitters have more patience than Job, curing thouse the patients daily.—Adm.

A MARYLAND CHURCH WAR

LOCKING AND BELOCKING THE DOORS AND PUTTING IN A GUARD.

A Defant Stater's Interruption of the Services -"Hold the Fort" Sung as a Railying Sig-nal - A Preacher Refused Admission.

Washington, May 9 .- There is some excitement in the neighborhood of Mitchellville, nine miles south of here, over a contest for the possession of McKendree Chapel. The correspondent of the Star says that the

chapel is a shabby building, forty years old, and very much out of repair. For the last of what is known as the Cape May compromise

Mr. Mitchell, order must be kept here! This is a religious meeting."

"I deny it," said the weman; "there's no religion about it,"
Sheriff Mitchell, placing his hand on the lady's shoulder, said; "In the name of the State of Maryland, I command the peace, Madam, you must be quiet."

Another gentleman nere turned to the woman, and she lowered her tone of voice and the Superintendent finished the chapter.

A heat carriage coming into the grove now attracted attention. Some one said. "There he is," meaning the Rev, Mr. Haskell. A rush to get seats in the church was made by some while others went out to see what would be done. A number of Mr. Haskell's friends walked into the church and some one raised a hymn, in which a few voices joined.

A leader of the Church South party, Mr. J. T. Walker, had by this time accosted Mr. Haskell. He asked Mr. Haskell by what authority he assumed to take charge of this church. Mr. Haskell replied that the M. E. Church held the deed to the property, and therefore the church was under the jurisdiction of that denomination. Mr. Walker admitted that the deed so read, but claimed that the action of the Cape May Conference gave them—the Southern Church—the property. Mr. Haskell remarked that in Virginia it had been decided that the action of the Conference had no legal force and was simply advisory.

Mr. Walker—Well, we differ with you. If the courts of Maryland give us a decision we will acquiesce in if. But until it is decided, and by a competent tribunal, we will hold the property.

erty, "Then", said Mr. Haskell, "you refuse me "Then", said Mr. Hasseld and Mrs. Mr. Walker-We do, as the representative of the M. E. Church.
Mr. Haskell remarked. "Then there is nothing left for me to do but to retire;" and getnothing left for me to do but to retire;" and getnothing left for me to do but to retire;"

Sucsequently it was agreed by many present that if Mr. Haskell returned and asked for the church simply as a minister of the Gospel he would be welcomed at any time, but if he came to take possession by lorce as the representative of any church he would be treated to a coat of tar and feathers.

The importance of this case lies in the fact that all through the lower part of Maryland there are churches built originally for the Methodist Episcopal denomination which, owing to public sentiment, became after the war Southern Methodist churches, and it in this case it should be decided that the church is a Methodist Episcopal North church the Southern Church may lose these appointments. Church may lose these appointments,

TO TEACH FRUGALITY.

A Plan of Life Insurance that is to be Com-pulsory for Working Men.

The Hoboken Land and Improvement Company issued yesterday a circular addressed to its em-ployees, submitting to them a scheme of mutual life any workman for the company to become a member of this proposed association will be regarded as a resignation. The pian, which has been summarized by President W. W. Shippen, and the details of which will hereafter be arranged by counsel, provides that the company shall be the custodian and suramitor of the fund to be raised, and shall charge no fees or commissions for its services or expenses. Every member of the association will be required to contribute two per cent. of his wages to the fund, and the company will, in addition, pay in a sum equal to double the amount received from the company of its discharged for misconduct, all the money that he has given to the fand will be returned to him without interest. In case he is dismissed owing to a reduction in the force or for any other reason not resulting from his own famil, he will be paid the total amount of his contributions, together with five percent interest on the same composited every two years. The family or legal representative of any employed dying in the service of the company will be entitled to double the sum paid in by him, together with the percent liferest. Whenever at employee becomes in capacitated for we see, either from accompanies, he will be entitled to double the sum paid in by him, together with the percent liferest. Whenever at employee becomes in capacitated for we see, either from acc or highers, he will be allowed a bensage, payable monthly of ack see cent. A proposed the company for filtern years continuously may to bits inmity. Any man who has been in the employ of the commany for filtern years continuously may, or voluntarily resigning, remain a nember of the association by paying his monthly dues. The President may, or voluntarily resigning, remain a nember of the association of the his inneapactated so as to extitle him to a pensor.

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Crucities to a Schoolboy,

KINGSTON, May 9 .- At Staatsburgh, Duchess Walter Decker, aged 8 years. His parents removed to Walter locker, aged 8 years. His parents removed to the village about the first of April, and sent their boy to the village school. The leacher, Issae Traver, remonstrated with the population their treatment of the boy. A parent of the population of the children.

ROCHESTER, May 9 .- The Assistant Superintendent of Public Works has just turned on water and begun feeding the Erie Canai through one of the two

M. DE BEAUPLAN HEARD FROM.

He Says Ambre is with him, Homeward Bound, and Explains About the Tenor. The editors of the Courier des Etats Unit ceived yesterday a letter signed "G, de Boau plan," and dated only "Saturday, May 7," purporting to explain the disappearance of M. de Beauplan, the manager of the late French operacompany, Mme. Ambre, his soprano and wife

and M. Tournie, a tenor, whose wife, with the members of the company, is left behind, The letter represents M. do Beauplan as thinking that it is now time to correct a number of absurd statements made about him, the soprano, and the tenor. On Tuesday evening. of his artists to appear had ruined. He saw

twenty years the church has been considered as bolonging to the Methodist Charch, by virtue of what is known as the Cape May compromise —an agreement entered into by representatives of the Northern and Southern churches, that majorities of congregations should decide such questions. A few months ago the majority determined to put up a new building for the church, a mile and half away from the present location. It is said that this is the real cause of the members withdrew from the Church South, and mado overtures to the Rev. B. Peyton Brown, the Presiding Elder of Washington District M. E. Church, which resulted in the church being added to South River Circuit, the Rev. Mr. Haskell would take charge. A pril 10. The church was found locked that morning, but the Church North party are said to have broken in and are brief services they put on new locks. Besides that the void in the church North party are said to have broken in and are brief services and earlier of heavy and the services and the church of the church North party that Mr. Haskell would reached the pulpit April 17, and again May 1. The Church North party that Mr. Haskell would reached the pulpit when the church is the church of the church of the church was kent closed, a woman said to be come dot on an affire of the church was kent closed, a woman said to be one of the withdrawing members passed in a still was considered in the church one door of the church was kent closed, a woman said to be one of the withdrawing members passed in a still was considered in getting for the still dear. The Superlitendent, looking up to the door, she vigorously attacked it, and asserted in the woman was engaged in getting for the dear of the search of the with the single party open. Deputy Sheriff Michell immediately real was of the search of the contract of a reset and the copy of the woman was engaged in getting the woman as engaged in getting the very search of the contract of a reset and the copy of the contract of the contract of the contract of the pulpit of the

the other a native contingent which made equally strong demonstrations of disapproval. Indeed, it was not until one of the back seenes got caught and remained suspended in mid-air that the native element applauded. This was very discriminating, for the scenic mishap was the funniest thing in this play, which was said to be 'full of comical incidents.'

The libretto of "Castles in Spain" is execrable, and there is a great deal of it, so that the performance drags, and the audience becomes impatient for bailets and spectacular effects. Some of these are quite pretty, and might, with the picture-sque scenery and pleasing Spanish meiodices, have assured the success of the piece, lad not so much that was dull intervened. In the third act, however, the situations succeed each other more rapidly, and this part of the play was received with general favor. The ballet of the four seasons was very pretty, and in it Miles. Lepri and Ortori danced very grace-fully. This was very discriminating, for the scenic illy. Pauline Markham, curiously enough, appear-

rating Markham, corrously enough, appeared part of the time as an old witch, and also during one act as a nun. This change from the airy costume of Statacta to the heavy drapery of the nun must have startled her admirers; and it must be acknowledged that in drapery, unless it be transparent, Pauline Markham is quite useless in a spectacular play. The rest of the cast included Amy Lea, Louise Paullin, W. J. Shea, and J. R. Gildersieeve.

The Harrisons at the Grand Opera House.

Miss Alice Harrison is one of the cleverest mimics and joliiest little loafers on the stage. Her brother, Mr. Louis Harrison, is almost before a laughing audience at the Grand Opera House last evening in an extravagant farce called "Photos," the important scene of which is in a photograph gallery, where they and the is in a photograph gallery, where they and the six other members of their company become comical, musical, and disportive siters. The aim of the play, like that of all its class, is to provide the opportunity for a variety show in dramatic guise. In no instance has the plan been more entertainingly carried out, and this is particularly true in the matter of wild buriesque. Nothing could be funnier, in a beisterously exaggerated way, than the scene from "Brutus" by the Harrisons and Mrs. R. E. Graham.

Amusement Notes.

Neil Burgess, supported by George Stoldart, is playing he Widow Beder at the Windsor Theatre this week. Lotta impersonated Little Nell and the Marchiness in a manner peculiarly her own at Haverly's Brooklyn Thea-tre last evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Knight's performances in 'Otto, a German,' will continue during the week at Haverly's Fourteenth street theatre.

Tony Pastor's company were greefed by a large andience at the Brooklyn Park theatre lagtevening. The performance was generally good.

The New York comedy confirmy produced "Billee Taylor" at the Williamsourell Novelts Leestre lastevening. The house was well niled, and the audience secund to enjoy the performance.

Salvini again rappeared as Obello in the Academy of Mode last evening, and was well-emped by a large and enthesiastle audience, a good proportion of which was Italian. The harlowy scene, wherein the actor throws App data upon his back and raises his foot as if about to trample upon him, restraining himself their, and standing glaring, paning, and was in his harbarous costume, called forth a shrip of applance, which has been an entil Salvin back applied to the control of the performance of Proday evening, and Obellow on Salvinay afterneon. These will be Salvina's largewell performances.

At the annual meeting of the corporation of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, held yesterday after-noon in the library of the museum, the following officers we: e unanimously elected: President, John Taylor John ston: Vice-Presidents, W. C. Prime and D. Huntington: Freasurer, P. W. Rhinelander: Secretary, L. P. Di Ces nola; Trustees for the term ending May, 1888-Henry G. Marquand, Richard M. Hunt, and Robert Gordon.

The question of opening the museum on Sunday was discussed, but action was postponed for two weeks bediscussed, but action was postponed for two weeks because the necessary querum was not present to veton. It beareds said that to open the misseum on Sunday present receipts and that the open the misseum on Sunday present receipts, but that it was the desire of the trustess to do all in their lower to chiarge the facilities of public access to the misseum to chiarge the facilities of public access to the misseum to the misseum since May I, 1880, on free days, and 8 577 on pay days. A New York mirrorant, whose hame is withined, has given \$50,987 to the misseum as a tind to support wheels of technical art. The misseum baseout, sofar, \$50,982 contributed by members, and \$50,987 spently the city to sides animal appropriations of from \$12,380 to \$15,080. By a beginning on 1881 24,000 more is to be raised by tax to extend the buildings.

President Fowler's Sudden Death.

Matthew Van Bunschoten Fowler, President of the Commercial Fire Insurance Company, 107 Broadway, died of paralysis at noon yesterday, in the way, died of paralysis at noon yesterday, in the directors room, at an election of directors. He had for mally ammented the pole open, and the election was prespecting, when his head fell forward on his broast as each trilis chair. An examining physician was hashly minimoned from the neighboring office of a life incurance company, but, when he arraved Mr. Fowler was dead. This was the third attack of paralysis he had lead. The second occurred about two weeks ago, when he left to the graoma man his bonne in Newburth. He was not vers admitted to the arraved to the word of the was down in Newburth as the traversity of the vity of New York, and was admitted to the lar atter stabiling in the office of William C. Hasbrouck of Newburgh. He practised law for a short time, but afterward engaged in increantic nursuits. He speak two years in California. Thirty years ago he becomed by the held the office until 1970, when he was elected to the position which he held when he held with the company.

Stock Exchange Election.

MAYOR GRACE'S CHARGES.

ADDING TO THE TESTIMONY AGAINST THE POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

The Letter of Mr. Scace on Bepartment Expenditures Admitted in Evidence-Objec-tions Made and then Prometly Overruled. At the Mayor's hearing of the charges against the Police Commissioners vesterday, Assistant Corporation Counsel Andrews proposed to put in evidence the letter written by Mayor on March 1, requesting information relative to street cleaning. Mr. Bliss and Mr. Root objected that there was nothing upon which ovidence could properly be given establishing a cause of removal. Mayor Grace overruled the objection, and all the counsel excepted. Mr. Willard Bartlett, counsel for Commissioner Nichols, said that if Mr. Andrews wished to put the letter of the Mayor in evidence he must read it, and Mr. Andrews accordingly read the letter. which was published at the time it was served. In it the Mayor compared the cost of street cleaning as reported by the Police Board in the years 1879 and 1880. The Mayor claimed that according to their own figures the Police Board had spent more money and done less work in street cleaning in the year 1880 than in 1879.

Mr. Andrews next proposed to put in evidence the reply of the Commissioners, to which Mr. Bliss objected on the ground that at the time of the alleged offence the Board of Police was composed of different persons than those new charged with committing that offence. He also called attention to the apparent absurdity of the proposed action by the Mayor to punish three of the Police Commissioners for doing an act, and reappoint as a Police Commissioner Mr. Matthews, who concurred in the same act.

Mr. Boot specially objected that the charges were made against the Board when composed of other persons. Mr. Andrews admitted that that to discitled of the acts of the Board when composed of other persons. Mr. Andrews admitted that that objection applied to the charges. Mayor Grace admitted the evidence.

The reply of the Police Board on March 21 to the Mayor's lette, of March 1, was then read as furnished to the Police Board by Commissioner S. P. Nichols. Various copies of the purpose of getting on the record the reports of the Police Board relative to street cleaning in 1879. Objections were made on behalf of all the Commissioners that the reports of the Police Board relative to street cleaning in 1879. Objections were made on behalf of all the Commissioners that the reports of the Police Board relative to street cleaning in 1879. Objections were made on behalf of all the Commissioners that the reports efferred to periods when they were not in office. Mayor Grace overruled the objections, in his place.

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I understand that the present Mayor's secretary has said that he is to be the successor of Commissioner Nichols when he is again removed."

The gentleman who states that is a liar," ejaculated Mr. Ivins, the Mayor's secretary, emphatically.

"You prove your fitness for the position," replied Mr. Bilss, laughing.

"I prove my fitness to meet such a charge, and I challenge him to state it in my presence, said Mr. Ivins firmly.

"You prove your fitness to be the Mayor's secretary," continued Mr. Bilss.

"I show my fitness to deal with any such statements wherever they may be made," retorted Mr. Ivins, who added, "You have no right to go outside of the record to attack me."

Further extracts from the cord to attack me."

Further extracts from the order of the Police Board were read in evidence, and admitted under the objections of counsel. Mr. Willard Bartlett, in objecting on behalf of Commissioner Nichols, made the point that, at the time covered by one of the reports. Mr. Nichols was illegally prevented by Mayor Cooper from acting as a Police Commissioner. The Commissioners' counsel subsequently insisted that the whole of the reports must be just in evidence. On this point Mr. Bartlett said: "We want to be sure that in case by any possibility your Honor's decision should be adverse to the Commissioners, and the case should go up, all the evidence will be returned on a writ of certiorari. We had some trouble with your predecessor, Mr. Mayor—some difficulty in getting a true return. We do not want to have any misunderstanding on these papers may be returned as a part of the proceedings." After much discussion it was agreed that the entire reports read from should form part of the record.

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walks in separate vessels, and that the I Commissioners could not therefore be held re-sponsible for not enforcing an ordinance that was obsolete. He declared that the separation ordinance had not been enforced since 1866. "That's just the complaint we make against your clients," said Mr. Andrews. After a protracted discussion the Mayor over-ruled the objection.

Beath of the "Greek Boy."

From the Boston Advertiser. We hear with regret of the recent death in aftens of C. L. M. Examelides, a Greek by birth, an american by education, and one in whose person the lineral culture of this country received some representation in the early days of the new Hellerine civilization. Mr. Examplides was trought to this country in his civilian-head by the Captain of an American merchant vessel, the

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Among applicants for admission to the State ber at Ithica on Thursday, and who successfully passed the examination, were a son of speaker Sharpe of the Assembly and Frank Walworth, who was partituded out State prison loar years aco, where he was serving a senience for the number of his father, on the ground that his physical constitution had entirely braken dawn. Torough strong industries, soon after his impresented in the was transferred to the Instance Asyline on the ground of the active the service of the strong and the

Torpedoes to Prevent Body Snatching. From the Syracuse Henald.

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At Ramape, N. J., a hick smake six feet long stincked a farm hairl, and he stood paralyzed with fear. The snake crawled up on him and circicided his neck, and the man haid no resistance. A logic can up and killed the minn haid no resistance at logic call up and killed the shake.

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RAILROAD AND OTHER STOCKS.

CLOSING PRICES.

Except for the shares of the elevated roads the stock market opened at declining prices. The first board, toward its close, witnessed a partial recovery. Western Union, Pacific Mail, Lake Shore, St. Paul, and Delaware, Lackawanna and Western were the only shares that were even fairly active. Between calls a movement in Ohio and Mississippi common was the only feature of interest. The second board was generally dull, and the Manhattan Elevated d clined at its close; but the movement in Ohio and Miselssippi common continued active, advancing to 47 and receding to 46%. The final transactions, except for Pacille Mail, were very active and prices were buoyant, the close being at about top figures. The more important advances for the day were as follows: Nashville and Chaitanooga, 114; Iron Mountain, 12; Manhattan Elevated, 2x; Northern Pacific preferred, 2x; Northwestern common, 15; St. Paul common, 3x; Western Union ex-certificates, 5; New Jersey Central, 4; Del. Lack, and Western, 14; Del. and Hudson, 5; Union Pacific, 1; Hilmos Central, 14; Whbash and Pacific preferred, 14; Erie, 5; Erie preferred, 15; Ohio and Miss. 14; C. C., C. and Ind., 14; Ohio and Miss. 14; Chesapeake and Ohio 2d preferred, 3; Ind., Bl. and Western, 14; Metropolitan Elevated, 2; Allantic and Facific Pielegraph, 15; Manhattan Heach, 1; Peoria, D. and E., 25; Rochoster and Pittsburgh, 35.

Governments were sleadler and fairly active. State bonds were duil. Bailroad bonds were fairly active for investments; but except for movements in Rochester and Pittsburgh incomes at 25; advance, and Ohio Currencies at fractional improvements, the speculation was duil. Eric 2d 6s nearly recovered Saturday's decline, Money on call 36(3) & cent. Sterling exchange wenk at \$4.86(48).87 for sight draits and \$4.86(48).85 for 60-day bills.

Judge Speir's decision in the Western Union Telegraph cases had little or no effect upon the prices of the stocks concorned. This was partity because the general purport of the decision was known several days ago, and parity because the general purport of the decision was known several days ago, and parity because the seneral purport of the decision was known several days ago, and parity because the seneral purport of the decision was known several days ago, and parity because the seneral purport of the decision was known several days ago, and parity because the trial at 8 pecial Ferm is about beginning and the result of from Europe, and no arrangement will be made wi clined at its close; but the movement in Ohio and Mississippi common continued active, ad-

on the road by the Legislature, that is also highly improbable.

Internal revenue rescipts to-day, \$1,143,078; customs, \$628,043; national bank notes sent in for redeemption, \$299,000; maturing bonds received for continuance at 3; \$2 cont., \$10,300,150, maturing the total thus far \$112,051,850. There are still about 330 backages of bonds in the department which have notyet been counted, and upward of \$15,000,000 in the Treasurer's office, which are not included in the above receipts. These bonds, exclusive of these which may be presented for continuance by European holders, it is estimated, will swell the agreegate amount to at least \$140,000,000, leaving only about \$50,000,000 of the 0 \$P\$ cents to be accounted for.

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Mr. Franklin B. Gowen has filed an affidaylt in the Philadelphia Court of Common Pieas, No. 2, in which he enters up a number of reasons why the Reading Railroad election of March 14 was not legal, and pays considerable attention to the fact that the call for that meeting was not signed by the Secretary.

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The London Times says: "It is now asserted that there is no chance of an arrangement between the rival Atlantic value companies, and the prospect is that there will be competition at a shilling a word tariff."

American machinery, which, under the old French tariff, paid from 18 to 36 francs duty, will now pay 6 francs, the same as Fuglish machinery. A large quantity is writing at Havre to be entered under the new tariff.

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NEW YORK, Monday, May 9.—Receipts of beef cattle, 200 car loads, or 5.070 head, making 11,105 for the week, Against 14,000 for the previous week. Prices were further advanced, and the market was among the best of the year for the seiling interest. Very poor siters sold at 110, 28 h, to dress 50 Rs.; common to good do. at 112,612 %, to dress 50 Rs.; common to good do. at 112,612 %, to dress 50 Rs.; prime do. 125,612 %, h, live weight. Exporters used about 50 car loads. Shipments for the week, 1913 five cattle, 5.Wir quarters of beel, 750 live sleep, 1816 carcasses of matten, and 30 d dressed pigs. Receipts of calves, 2,220, hasing 7,100 for the week, Market firmer at 4,642 %. F. B. for buttermilk calves, and 45,630 % for veels.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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TFALL—Mollykel X.—On Wednesday evening, May 4, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. W. P. Clarks, assisted by the Rev. A. H. Stock Edward H. Teall to Agues Molmeux, all of Brooklyn. No cards.

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DAW—On Fundar, May 8. Miss Margaret Daw (Aunt Margaret) a unitwo of Kelivstown, county Louth, Ireland, aged 52 years. I friends are involed to attend the funeral from but later resistance that of Mrs. May Carrary 22 from but later resistance that of Mrs. May Carrary 230 order. Her remains will be taken to 8t. Rest. church, where a soletin request mass will be said for her soul; thence to Chivary Cennetyr.

EVANS—On Monday, May 9. Francis Paul, infant son of T. J. and Mary A. Lyans, aged 5 months and 20 days. Pumeral from the resistance of his parents, 77 Lancoin st. Jersey City Inegalis, on Weddassiay, the 11th inst, at 21 M.

INSLEE—619 May 6. Adelaide 1. wife of Thomas Insice, and danclater of the inte fairors. Prosoft, inher field year. Relatives and friends are resiscential; invited to attend the internal from the raise resistence, 67 Blooms st. on Thursday and Triends are resiscential; invited to attend the internal from the visite resistence, 67 Blooms st. on Thursday and Reservice from the Long Island.

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